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Frances J Thompson

Frances,

If you ever decide to quit nursing, you could always get a job @ a cookie, carrier, sew just [illegible] could I can't cook.

Best of Luck

Louise

Dear Fran,

Remember all the good things that have happened in the past 3 yrs. Harry Bellaforts - Records etc. "Memories are made of this?"

Love - The Hutchess (Eloise)

St. Joseph
School of
Atlanta
"Lift Up Your
He

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Faculty Advisor

A lively discussion on advertising, Linda Duggan, Judy Pinnell, Connie Carpenter, Carolyn Powell, Jeanne Moore and Norma Warner.

Carolyn Barfield, Dorothy Stanley, Rachel Farmer, Pat Morrison and Annette Head relax while they discuss circulation problems.

Dear Reader;

The aim of the SURSUM CORDA staff has been to put into black and white, in picture and in words, some of the memories of 1959 cherished by all the students.

This annual has been as fondly thought of as a child, causing pain, keeping us up nights, asking for sponsors and advertisers; forever getting out of hand at times, yet having days of closeknit cooperation when all things ran smoothly.

It has made us unhappy at times, frantic at others, but has made us unanimously proud of our task now that it is completed.

And so it is our pleasure to present to you SURSUM CORDA 1959.

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From "Stripes" to "Whites"

Exteriorly they are a group of well groomed, composed young ladies, but knowing their inner thoughts would completely change your opinion. Fresh out of high school, young, impressionable, still true selves, they apprehensively transcend from the secure worlds of family and life long friends, to enter the alluring unknown world of nursing. The time moves swiftly and they are caught in the whirl of new responsibilities, rules, regulations and undreamed of searches for knowledge. They are eager to please, and strive to assert themselves to this new life. It seems only a matter of days before their ambition is realized, and the much awaited day of capping arrives. In the striped dresses covered with spotless, starched aprons and bibs, they walk down the church aisle, kneel while the revered symbol of nursing is placed on their heads, and then, in unison, they fervently repeat the Nightingale pledge. On this day they truly *feel* likes nurses. Over the years, elations, disappointments, hard work and determination to succeed, change these frightened, unsure girls into serene, certain, poised ladies. They make their second trip down the church aisle dressed in the all-white uniform which designates their profession. Today they *are* nurses. And what are they thinking?

"Thank you, dear God, for in Your goodness you have made me a nurse. In Your mercy, give me the strength to be a shining example of my chosen profession, and never let me forget that in caring for others, I have the wonderful privilege of nursing You."

Three Years at S.J.I.

Clinic entrance, Main Building . . .

Courtland St. entrance . . .

Some will be remembered
For the fortunes of their fame,
And some will be remembered
For the naming of a name,
But you will be remembered
As the heart remembers spring,
As the mind remembers beauty,
And the Soul each lovely thing.
You have taken skies of April
And the fragrant breath of May,
And like the season's coming,
Warm spirited and gay,
You have given freely
Of the beauty of your heart;
And you have made of friendship
Not a gesture but an art.
You have been as selfless,
In the gracious things you do
As the sun that shares its kisses
As the night that shares its dew.
You have planted roses
In lives that lay so bare,
You have sown encouragement
To those who knew despair.
By spirits inner beauty
In every lovely thing,
You will be remembered
As the heart remembers spring.

from "Moments of Eternity"
Betty W. Stoffel

TO YOU, SISTER MARY CORNILE, R.S.M., WHO HAVE SO OFTEN "LIFTED UP OUR HEARTS" BY YOUR EVER-PRESENT SMILE, GOOD EXAMPLE AND READY ADVICE, WE LOVINGLY AND GRATEFULLY DEDICATE

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His Excellency
THE MOST REVEREND FRANCIS E. HYLAND
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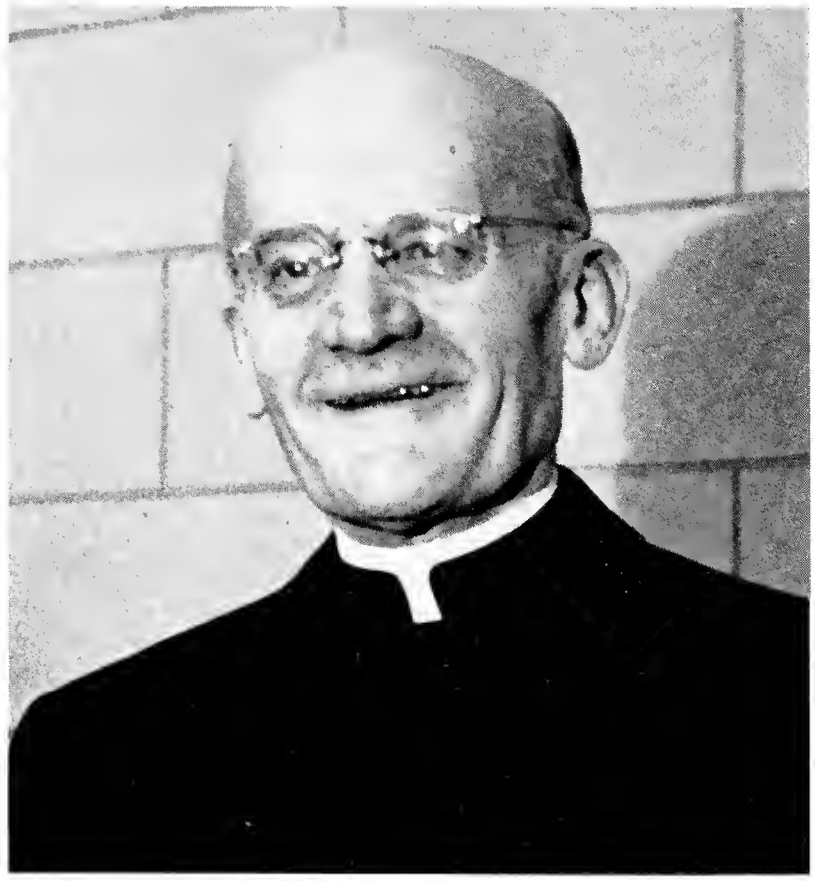

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THE FACULTY

The guiding hand, the ready advice, the friendly smile—all these characterize our faculty. In times of trial and turmoil as well as the happy occasions such as capping and graduation, they are always willing to give a bit of encouragement, help solve a problem or "just listen."

Is is through our faculty members that we are taught the Christian philosophy of seeing every patient as "another Christ" and treated as an individual deserving consideration, personal attention and respect. We are taught the total care of the patient in all aspects—spiritual, mental and social as well as physical.

The faculty endeavors to prepare the student through nursing education to function effectively in her profession and to continue in personal growth and development. Students are prepared to adjust to the society around them by being sensitive to the needs of others and assuming their individual responsibility in caring for the welfare of others.

Faculty members recognize their responsibility to teach the meaning of total nursing care in order that the student may comprehend the meaning of "nursing the whole patient."

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Sisters of Mercy

WHAT IS A NUN?

Nuns come in assorted sizes, weights, and wimples. They are found everywhere—swathed in, seated in back of, kneeling on, speeding down, perspiring over, shopping for, patroling along, worried about, or laughing at. Little children idolize them, teen-agers puzzle them, lay-people reverence them, priests try them, non-Catholics gawk at them, and Our Lady of Mercy protects them.

A nun is Faith with a chart in her hands; Hope with a patched habit; Love with her hair clipped short.

A nun has the neatness of a pin, the trust of a child, the daring of a paratrooper, the perseverence of a bill-collector, the energy of a vest-pocket atomic bomb, the authority of an encyclopedia, the versatility of a double-shooter.

She loves Our Blessed Mother, likes a good meditation book, ice cream, feast days and a letter from home. She isn't too keen on sloppily made beds, marking exam papers or grumpy doctors.

Nobody else is as quick to praise, so slow to censure. Nobody else can give you a scolding and feel badly while she's doing it. Nobody can calm a hall, soothe an upset patient or get needed supplies sooner.

A nun is a wonderful creature. You can dirty up her classroom, but her devotion remains unsullied. You can tax her patience, but you can never exhaust it; you can forget her, but never deny her influence for good. A nun is all this and more, for she is God's sweetheart, and it is no wonder that He loves her.

With grateful apologies to
MICHAEL CODY, O.M.F.

SISTER MAUREEN, R.S.M.
Night Supervisor

SISTER ANN MARIE, R.S.M.
Laboratory

SISTER MARY IGNATIUS, R.S.M.
and
SISTER MARY KATHRINE, R.S.M.
who pray for us.

PRAYER FOR OUR DOCTORS

God bless our doctors, those who live
By duty's faithfulness,
Who labor hand in hand with Thee
In service sought to bless.
O God of Wisdom, make them wise
In man's complexity;
Since Thou has made us intricate,
So let their knowledge be.
O God of Power, give them strength
Through long, incessant strain,
And grant them mercy to relieve
Eternities of pain.
O Great Physician, who understands
All ills, all mortal feeling,
Bless those who work through human hands
Thy miracles of healing.

BETTY STOEFFEL

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MISS PATRICIA HOLLAND

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MRS. LILLIAN COLEMAN

McAuley Hall
Residence Director
MRS. CARRIE BLANTON

Mary Louise Bailey
Augusta, Ga.

Eleanor Faye Barnes
Augusta, Ga.

Barbara Dianne Berry
Ormond Beach, Fla.

Fatima Hall, larger of the two freshman residences is home to over 30 students in the first year at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

The residence with its large attractive parlor is the scene of much activity. Parties and receptions and the traditional Christmas tree are Fatima's own.

Students rooms on the second and third floors hum with the chatter of new students and new friends. The smoker and kitchen on first floor are also busy spots and after study hours the date rooms are kept occupied. Sunny days find relaxing students on the patio and lawn.

Miss Holland, our "Aunt Pat" and Mrs. Coleman, the residence directors, are constantly alert to make Fatima a real "home away from home."

Sandra Jane Blalock
Rome, Ga.

Mary Helen Bleakley
Atlanta, Ga.

Sarah Lyneath Branch
Macon, Ga.

Betty Lou Brennan
Atlanta, Ga.

Reta Louise Burnett
Atlanta, Ga.

Martha Rose Cook
Avondale Estates, Ga.

McAuley Hall, named in honor of the founder of the Sisters of Mercy, is our second freshman residence and is home to eighteen lucky girls.

Student rooms are roomy and bright and are located on two floors. Activity of course centers in the smoker and we hear that the telephone lines are as busy as in our other residences.

This charming residence renovated and redecorated is in use for the first time this year, has an attractive parlor with a reading alcove and a convenient kitchen.

Mrs. Carrie Blanton is the residence director.

Barbara Gay Crickenberger
Leesville, S. C.

Kathleen Angela Davis
College Park, Ga.

Linda Griffin Duggan
Augusta, Ga.

Brenda Gail Eason
East Point, Ga.

Anita Louise Flynt
Atlanta, Ga.

Bonnie Lee Fuller
Atlanta, Ga.

Aquinas Hall, our classroom building, is the duty hour habitat for our students for the first 6 months in the Nursing School. Here we are first introduced to anatomy, try our skill at chemistry and spend many an hour re-making beds to produce neat hospital corners.

Here we receive the foundation of our learning, our introduction to the mysteries of our chosen field. In its classrooms we have pored over our studies, paid rapt attention to our lectures, showed our worry and anxiety before exams, and expelled great sighs of relief over results.

Aquinas Hall, named for the great theologian and doctor of the Church, is a familiar and well loved building on our campus and in our hearts.

Judith Calhoun Goodman
Atlanta, Ga.

Charlotte Ruth Graham
Birmingham, Ala.

Grace Elizabeth Hall
Jacksonville, Fla.

Frances Annette Head
Hawkinsville, Ga.

Carol Sue Hendrickson
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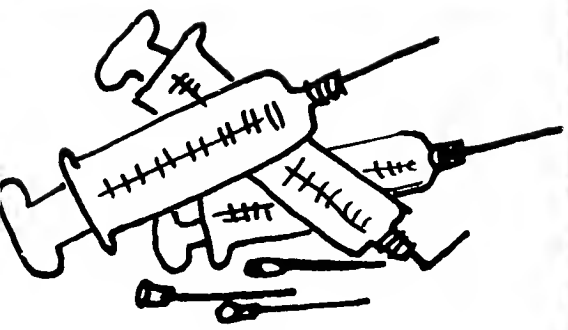


This is Central Service . . .
Ring . . . ring . . . ring . . .
"Would you please send normal saline to 303?"
"Are those needles ready? Please hurry!!"
"Where can that suction be?
Ring . . . ring
"Please m'am, where's my saline?"
"This whole place is in a flurry!!"
"Call maintenance, the autoclave's failing."
Ring . . . ring . . .
"M'am the saline's not here yet."
"Surgery needs those sheets Stat."
Ring . . . ring . . .
"We won't need that saline after all."
"Stat" — "Run" — "Hurry" —
This is Central Service and through it all Miss Ruth McLaughlin and Mrs. Holloway find time to instruct us.

Jacqueline Lee Jessen
Biloxi, Miss.

Mary Ann Kalkhurst
Atlanta, Ga.

Margaret Shirley Kemp
Marietta, Ga.

Kay Carolyn Kerr
Dalton, Ga.

Ellen Catherine McMahon
Atlanta, Ga.

Betty Jeanne Moore
Atlanta, Ga.

LIBRARIES

Beginning early in the preclinical period of our classes we learn the value and scope of the references available to us as students, in our excellent libraries.

The nurses library in Loyola Hall is also used for study periods. Miss Mary Corley is the librarian in the nurses library and keeps an unlimited supply of material both professional and cultural for our use. A record collection and hi-fi set are kept here for student use, and the atmosphere is conductive to study.

The doctors' library is also available for student use, and here Mrs. Helen Mannen gives willing and able assistance.

Jane Ann Morris
Mayesville, Ga.

Edwena Starr Neal
Dublin, Ga.

Judith Ann Newman
Huntsville, Ala.

Sheila Mary O'Connor
Augusta, Ga.

Lynda Grace Oliver
Marietta, Ga.

Carol Jeanette Ozbolt
Rocky Ford, Ga.

DIET KITCHEN

Nutrition, a most often thought of department for the student nurse, for its close association with the cafeteria.

The freshman students orientation to this department makes them aware of the important part nutrition plays in sickness and in health. The caloric-minded seniors spend a month writing diets, planning menus and "calling the line."

Sister Mary Bride, R.S.M., is in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Stella Ziska is our dietician. Sister Bride fusses over us and makes special treats for our special occasions, and Mrs. Ziska by the end of our "visit" to her department has become our advisor on fashion, seamstress director and all-round good friend.

Barbara Ann Parker
Sylvannia, Ga.

Mary Jeanne Payne
Atlanta, Ga.

Paulette Marie Perkins
Atlanta, Ga.

Judy Ann Pinnell
Augusta, Ga.

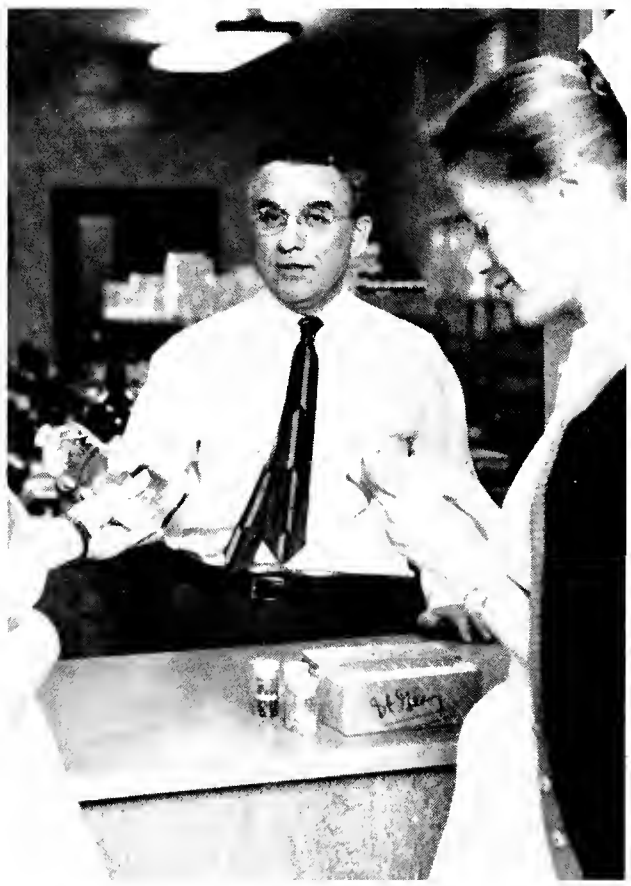
Carolyn Frances Powell
Augusta, Ga.

Kathleen Mary Reinholdt
Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Students who find themselves with a problem, big or small,—from toothaches to operations —from hurt feelings to shattered hearts — from "what is there to do?" to a student society formal dance, can usually have it solved by the Social and Health Director. From this office the freshman student becomes acquainted with the pharmacy and the emergency room.

Mr. Bradley is the hospital pharmacist and must at times feel that the students consider the busy pharmacy as their "own private drug store."

The Emergency room, open day and night is port of call for student ills and emergencies. Graduate nurse and resident staffs of this department become well known to the student, and their courtesy and efficiency much appreciated.



Suzanne Elizabeth Rodgers
Decatur, Ga.

Sue Lynn Rufo
Augusta, Ga.

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East Point, Ga.

Ida Lou Sapp
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Evelyn Melissa Snyder
Decatur, Ga.

Jane Carole Taylor
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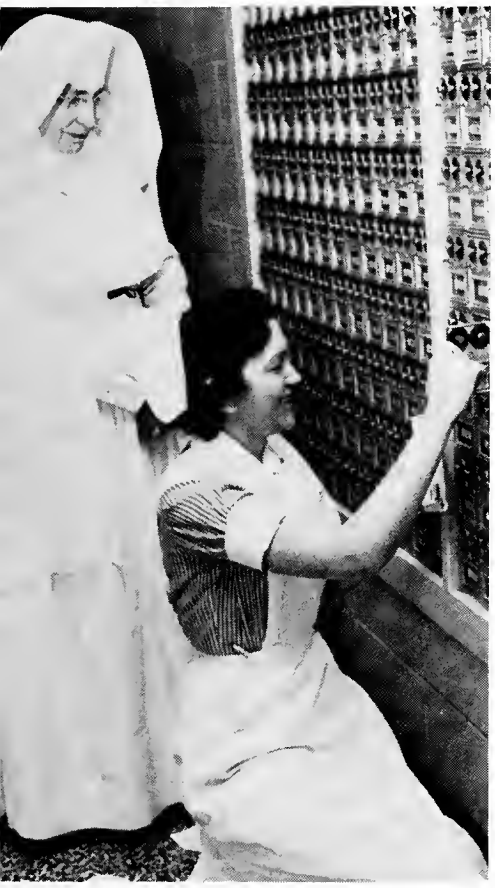


Isabelle Godfrey and Sister Kilian at the mail-box.

Everyone at work in the printing room! Mary Smith, Bill Basemore, John Pitner and Don Weber.

Almost as important as eating to the student nurse is the row of mail boxes outside the door of Sister Kilian's office in the Purchasing department.

This busy department has little meaning to the freshman nurse. To the junior and senior it becomes more meaningful. Sister Kilian arranges for the boxes sent to students on affiliation and for the boxes under our Christmas tree . . . for the music sung by the choral class . . . for new uniforms and the countless needs of the student nurse.

The printing department mimeographs all the notices and schedules which regulate our days. "Coronary," our monthly bulletin of hospital news is printed here.

Class
Moderators.

SISTER MARY ANTON, R.S.M.
MRS. MARY STODGHILL

Capping March 8/59

'Tis the day of entrance, and you are greeted by a Junior wearing an apron and bib, and above all the cherished symbol of nursing, the white cap. As you talk to her, the thought keeps running through your mind, "Will *I* ever wear one?"

Now as you walk up the aisle, your mind returns to that day instead of seeing the pile of white caps before you waiting to be blessed, your mind flashes back to many incidents in the six months now past: the first day you put on the "Probie" uniform and that first Anatomy test! Remember that first bed bath . . . and the day that little old lady said, "Thank you, *Nurse!*" . . . how indescribable the feeling of seeing a baby born . . . and how scared you were when you gave the first hypo . . . before you knew it, it was Christmas and you were home for vacation . . . but always there was the desire to return to S.J.I. and when you did get back to Fatima, how you surprised yourself by thinking, "Gosh, it's good to be *home* again!" . . . then came the dreaded exams and finally their results . . . one day you came into the smoker to find the notice on the bulletin board: "Please pick up your capping invitations." You couldn't get to the office fast enough, for once!

Your mind is quickly brought back to the present as you see the priest complete the blessing of the caps and your classmates start the short walk to the altar rail . . . the walk that had taken six months to complete! Now it's your turn and the longed for bit of white linen is placed on your head. Sister is smiling congratulations as you turn to join the others . . . the ones who have gone before you.

Juniors

LOYOLA HALL

Loyola Hall is the junior and senior residence. From the students rooms on second and third floor, date rooms, parlor, library and smoker, on first, to the rumpus room in the cellar, Loyola hums with student activity. The office of the Social and Health Director and the infirmary are also on first floor making Loyola Hall the center of all student activity.

MISS MARIE HEFFERNAN
Evening and Night Residence Director

MRS. MYRTIS HUDLOW
Day Residence Director

Day and night our needs at Loyola Hall are taken care of by our "house mothers." Multiplying the work of the usual home by the size of Loyola and the number of girls it contains, gives some measure of their many duties.

SISTER MARY ELISE, R.S.M. MRS. JEAN GIVENS
Junior Class Moderators

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Jerry Cook, President; Myrna Cook, Treasurer; Mary Ann Roemer, Vice President; Linda Cothran, Secretary.

NURSING SERVICE

In her Junior year the student nurse in her hours of duty falls under the planning of the Nursing Service Office.

Miss Margaret Ryan, who directs this office, is well known to each student, as are her capable assistants, Mrs. Jones and Miss Carlton. Well known too, are the many problems that we as students present . . . requested days off . . . classes . . . special activities . . . and perhaps just being students.

MISS MARGARET RYAN
MRS. JONES

MISS GLENN
CARLTON

Miss Sondra Black is congratulated by Sister Mary Cornile on winning the Weinstein award.

An exciting event to begin the Junior year is the presentation of the Weinstein award. Given by Dr. A. A. Weinstein in honor of his father, this award is presented to the Junior student who in her freshman year has shown "loving kindness" to her classmates and her associates.

Miss Sondra Black was chosen by her classmates for this honor and the presentation was made by Dr. Weinstein at a Student Society meeting.

HALL 300

Medical and Surgical nursing experience on Hall 300 begins in earnest in the junior year.

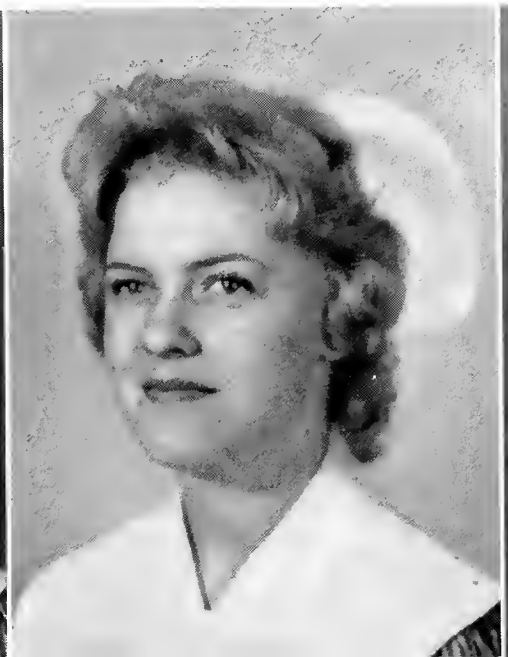
Charting, medications, full daily assignments and doctors visits . . . never a day without it's full quota of interest and experience.

Mrs. Hembree, shown here at the telephone is head nurse, and her assistant, Miss Amelia Ogle, explains a charted order to freshman Ellen McMahon, as Margaret Kehoe, senior student, does her charting.

HALL 400

Students learn a great deal of medical knowledge on Hall 400. This covers conditions from diabetes to coronaries. Bed baths, passing out trays, doctors rounds . . . never a dull moment!

On a quiet day, we see Mrs. De LaTorre, head nurse, going over a report, while Miss Catherine O'Kelly, her assistant, and Miss Joyce Barrier engage in animated conversation. Miss Isabell Godfrey looks on while Miss Jeannie Mathis primps.



Patricia Alexander
Chamblee, Ga.

Dora Altizer
North Tazewell, Va.

Sara Lee Ames
Atlanta, Ga.

HALL 500

Hall 500 offers many opportunities in perfecting nursing skills and gaining knowledge.

Here Dr. Myers explains a condition as Mrs. Drolet, head nurse, Myrna Welch, senior student, an aide, and graduate, listen attentively.

A bee hive of activity, there are few dull moments with such duties as taking temps, running charts, giving medicines and doing treatments.

HALL 600

Hall 600 often resounds with the shouts of happy children at play in the playroom with any of the various toys provided. As you have guessed, this is our pediatric floor and a delight to work on!

Here we see Head Nurse, Mrs. Martin, with Dr. Manoussakis, Miss Pat Harcourt, her assistant, and Delores James, senior student talking with several small patients.

Rose Marie Asbell
Atlanta, Ga.

Carolyn Barfield
Reynolds, Ga.

Sandra Black
Rome, Ga.

ST. JOSEPH'S HALL

Being newly organized and very well directed by Sister Mary Celestine still doesn't hinder St. Joseph's Hall from being the busiest little hall. Although the students do not spend too much time on this hall, they still appreciate its example of good nursing care.

Mr. Anchors from Stansell's writes a voucher, while Mrs. Chapman talks on the telephone and Miss Mauldin and Mrs. Clair run charts.

ST. MARY'S HALL

St. Mary's Hall may be described as "petite and peaceful." Even though it underwent a great deal of renovation this year, it is still the smallest hall in the hospital and the joy of the Freshmen.

Here Sr. Mary Aloysius, Mrs. Worbin and Mrs. Jacobs, discuss hall business.

Peggy Sue Brannon
Austell, Ga.

Jerry Frances Cook
Linett, Ala.

Myrna Sue Cook
Augusta, Ga.

ST. GENEVIEVE'S HALL

Efficient, clean, well-organized and green soap are all synonymous with St. Genevieve's Hall. Also referred to as "Isolation Island" it works hand in hand with Haverty Hall by providing the students with many challenging nursing situations.

Here we see Miss Dorothy Nix, head nurse, and Mrs. Virginia Medlin, her assistant helping Jan Crock, senior student, as she works in an isolated room.

HAVERTY HALL

"Home away from Affiliations" for the seniors is Haverty Hall. It is the busiest, longest, and most challenging nursing division of the hospital. With the improvements of new windows, blinds and plenty of paint, the seniors much frequented hall is also much prettier now.

Mrs. Scott, head nurse, carries on a vivid conversation with Mr. Stubbins, as Dr. Landeo, Miss Parham, her assistant, and Louise Berry, senior, look on.

Linda Cothran
Earlington, Ky.

Julia Craig
Tucker, Ga.

Rosemary Cunningham
Taylors, S. C.

LABORATORY

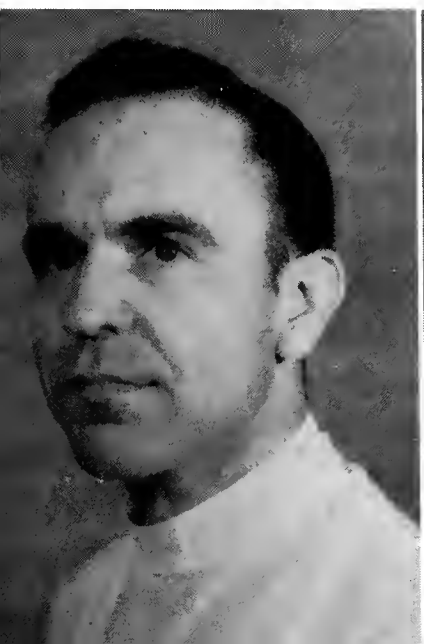
As long as the students are on the giving end of a syringe and needle—fine! But oh, when the situation is reversed! Even though we don't like to be clients of the lab ourselves, we still appreciate the many services offered by Sr. Ann Marie and her staff.

Penny Horseman, senior, looks rather resigned as Sister Ann Marie prepares to draw her blood while a technician looks on.

PATHOLOGY

Pathology Department is a very important part of our every day in the hospital. A close worker with the laboratory, this department analyzes and diagnoses infections, conditions and specimens.

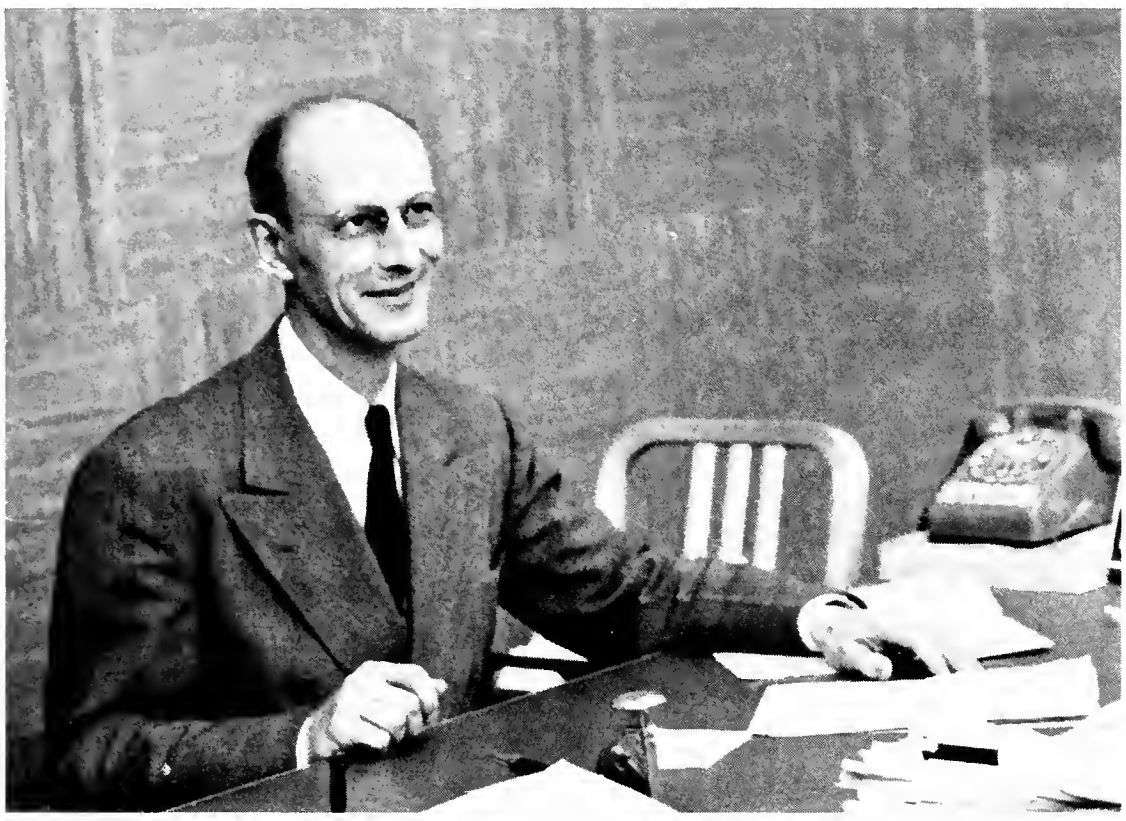
Dr. John Godwin examines a slide under the microscope.



Charles Edward Fulmer
Little Mountain, S. C.

Harriet Dee Harrell
Bainbridge, Ga.

Patricia Nelle Morrison
Decatur, Ga.



AUDITOR

Mr. John Girroir is pictured here at his desk. He is a well known figure to the students as he sets up and audits the bookkeeping systems for the Student Society and *Sursum Corda* in addition to his many duties.

CASHIER'S DESK

A patient checks out under the friendly smile of Sister Mary Martin and her staff.

This department handles all financial transactions for the hospital with tact, diplomacy and smiling cooperation. The student works hand in hand with this department on the halls in admissions and dismissals.

Imogene Patricia Nugent
Willacoochee, Ga.

Betty Jean Oxford
Lithonia, Ga.

Mary Ann Roemer
Atlanta, Ga.

DIAGNOSTIC OUT PATIENT CLINIC

"As long as you did it for these, the least of my brethern, you did it for Me." This motto of our clinic is lived wholeheartedly by everyone working in this department.

The juniors enjoy working on "OB day," and the seniors wish their one month stay could be doubled. And no wonder! Systematic and well correlated, the clinic still retains its friendly and humane environment. Often referred to as "the politician of the poor," Sr. Mary Rebecca inspires cooperation and interest from everyone.

Above, we see Mrs. Ward, Dr. Frank Gomez, Mrs. Jerry Fordham and Mrs. Parham talking to a small visitor.

At the left, Miss Jo Ann Hayes and Veronica Velky, senior student rearrange the supplies on the cart as Barbara does some autoclaving in the background. Miss Hayes is the Clinical Instructor in the Out Patient Department.

Margie Rose Simpkins
Atlanta, Ga.

Janice Vaught Smith
Selma, Ala.

Mary Agnes Smith
Conyers, Ga.

HEART CLINIC

Have you heard the many wonderful, heart-warming stories of the people helped by our Heart Clinic? If so, then you understand why we're so proud of the work done by this department. Research, teaching, treatment, and challenges producing worthwhile results keep our Heart Clinic active, interesting and well appreciated.

Dr. James Minor prepares to do a cardiac catheterization on a small patient as members of the surgical team look on.

Dr. Sterling Claiborne and Dr. Jeff Richardson seem to be deep in discussion over the electrocardiogram they are holding.

These three doctors are the chief consultants and directors of the Giddings Heart Clinic, but there is a rotating staff always on call.

Joy Lejuan Stull
Atlanta, Ga.

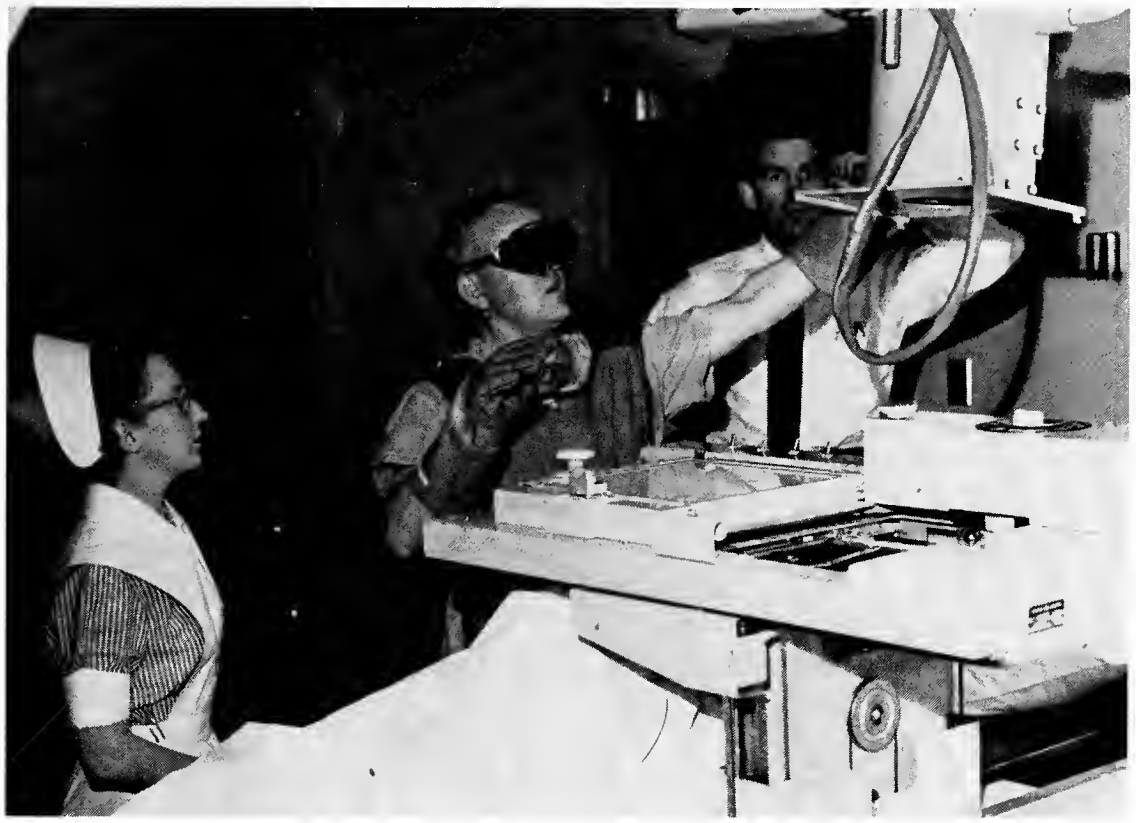
Clara Linda Vaughn
Rome, Ga.

Frances Marie Vullo
Macon, Ga.

X-RAY

The poor X-Ray Department! As if they aren't already kept busy practically around the clock, the students add to their dilemma by incessant phone calls concerning patient transportation and unending questions . . . "Can this patient eat now?" . . . added to this our bi-annual X-Rays. So far we haven't worn them out because they keep smiling through it all.

Frances Thompson, senior student gets some information about the X-Ray machine from Dr. Stenhouse.



PHYSIOTHERAPY

Mr. Meynard, hospital physiotherapist is a familiar sight to every student as he hurries through the corridors with a hot pack, piled high with towels, lotion and powder, or pushing a machine.

We have no doubt that this is a busy department for Mr. Meynard seems to be everywhere.

Kathryn Ann Walker
East Point, Ga.

Norma Ann Warner
East Point, Ga.

Mrs. McRae announces from the delivery room "It's a boy."

Sister Mary Paschal, supervisor on O.B. with Dr. Ronnie Nodal and a student nurse and a new arrival.

Obstetrics

Our junior year includes special areas, one of which is obstetrics. This includes care of the mother during delivery, care of the new-born, and postnatal care. Obstetrics is a comprehensive course including doctors lectures and clinical application of knowledge in delivery room, nursery and on the hall.

Mrs. Parker and a student show the baby to a proud father.

Miss Bull, supervisor in Maternity Nursing, with student Peggy Brannon.

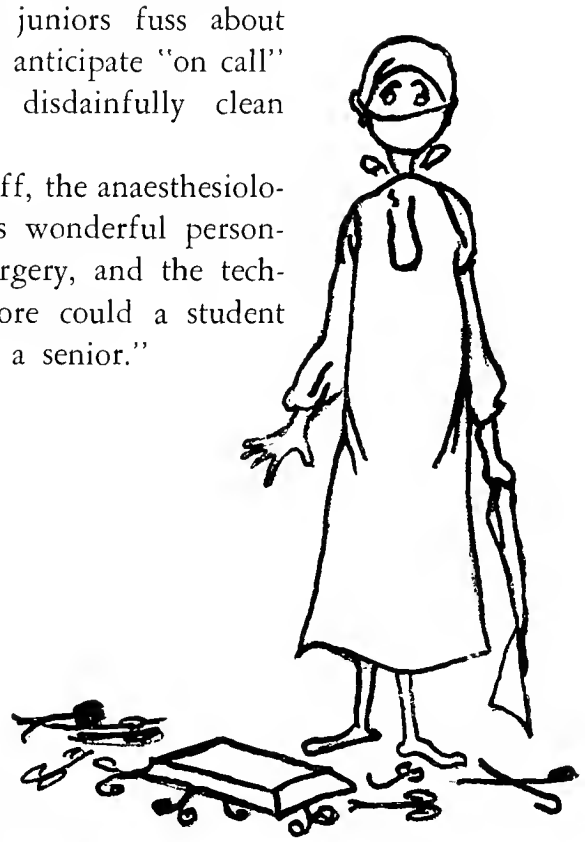
Pat Morrison discharge mother and baby from the hospital.

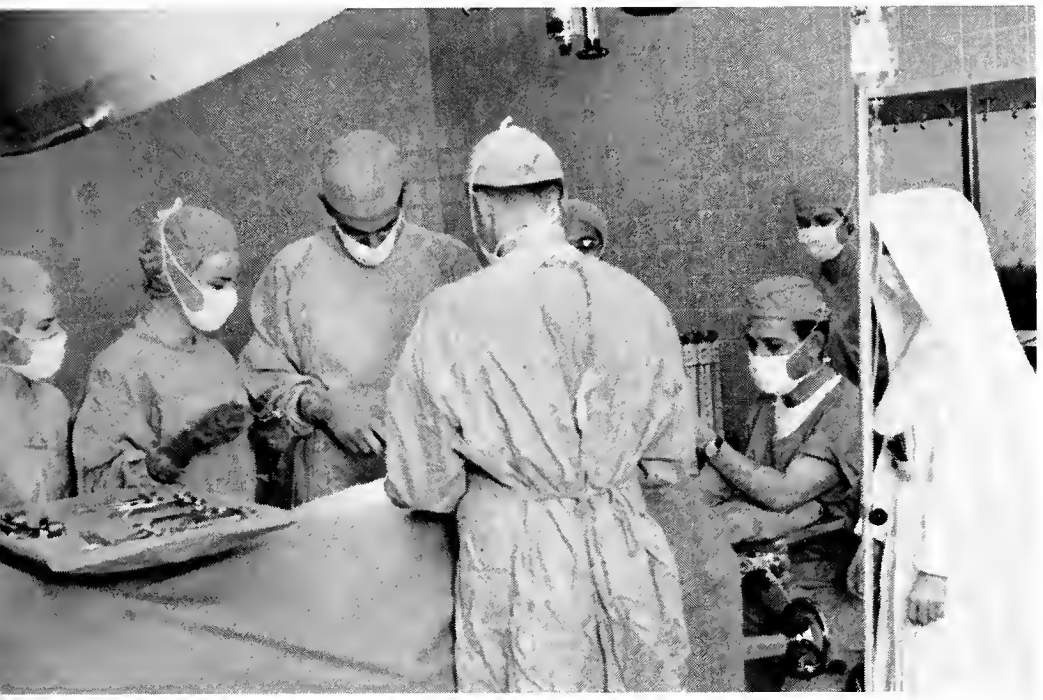
SISTER MARY KRISTEN, R.S.M.
O.R. Supervisor

OPERATING ROOM

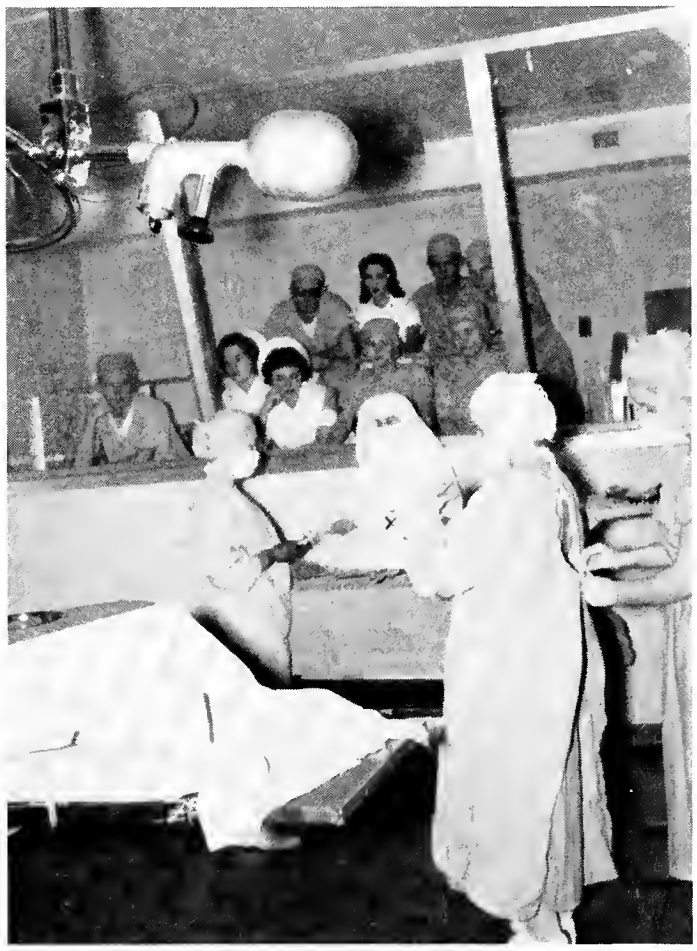
The most dreaded, best enjoyed, and least liked to leave special area of experience of the students is surgery. The juniors fuss about preps, beg for more scrubs, anticipate "on call" duty, and dutifully but disdainfully clean rooms.

Our efficient surgical staff, the anaesthesiologists, Sister Mary Kristen's wonderful personality, our instructors in surgery, and the technicians on duty—what more could a student ask? "Elective surgery as a senior."





Our doctors are teachers while they operate.



We watch operations and techniques from the gallery, and question by intercommunication set up, or listen while the operation is described.

The recovery room.

ADMISSION DESK

A friendly smile and greeting is the first experience of each patient coming into the hospital. Here at the admission desk questions are asked and answered by both the admitting clerk and the patient. Friendly smiles and answers here, set the patient at ease, often forming the first step to recovery.

The students connection with this department? We are the ones who reply into the telephone—"Oh, no, PLEASE don't send him to the floor for a few minutes."

Miss Perle Belyeu is at this desk during the day and Mrs. Mason during the evening hours.

LAUNDRY

Sister Rose de Lima, R.S.M., is in charge of the laundry which serves not only the hospital but keeps the students neat and trim in well starched bibs and aprons. Mrs. Thomas stitches and mends and keeps track of our unmarked collars, cuffs and caps.

Too often taken for granted, we wish to thank this department for its work and its tolerance with our forgetfulness and, too often, our carelessness.

MRS. SPINK

Credit where credit is due . . . and it is due to Mrs. Spink for her able direction and supervision of the aides.

We students appreciate the competent help, and willing assistance given us on the halls by these girls in yellow and white. So a heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Spink and her protegees.

Dot Stanley, Myrna Cook, Peggy Brennan and Betty Hampton discuss clinical class preparations with Mrs. Mary Stodghill.

Miss Mary Dowe chats informally with seniors Frances Thompson and Sheila McCauley.

Medical and Surgical Instructors

Mrs. Jean Givens explains a report to LaWanna Burks in her office on Hall 400.

Mrs. Sarah Helen Killgore teaches a clinical class on Hall 300.

Charity Hospital.

Nurses residence.

Below:
1. Front entrance of residence.
2. Sandra Black, Kathy Walker, Carolyn Barfield and Pat Alexander.
3. Kathy at Mardi Gras.
4. Notice—never a line-up.

Charity Hospital

New Orleans, La.

Pediatrics affiliation at New Orleans, Louisiana, is another special area of instruction begun in our junior year. Charity Hospital, New Orleans, is run by the Sisters of Charity and provides us as affiliating students with knowledge of the care and development of the child, normal and abnormal conditions, and the care of the child in illness.

This affiliation with Charity Hospital beginning in 1958, has been interesting and rewarding to the juniors who have had this training and is eagerly looked forward to by the other members of the class.

Fortunate indeed were the group who visited during Mardi Gras.

But where are the med. students?

Donna James and "Icky" Godfrey posing.

Front view of the hospital.

"Lady Richmond" in the snow.

Donna James, Betty Hampton, Margaret Kehoe and Isabel Godfrey admire the scenery.

Memories of Medical College of Virginia

Richmond, Va.

Betty Bohler at feeding time in 9 East.

For the Seniors, Richmond and MCV hold many fond memories. Here we not only learned to care for sick children, but also "normal growth and development." We had many opportunities to use our own initiative and tact in dealing with children. We have such happy memories as the Christmas party for the kids, the snowball fights in Capital Square and the trips to Fort Lee. 'Twas a profitable three months!

Miss McDonald, Mrs. Betoney, Miss Lamm, Miss Hamlen, Miss Morgan, Miss Robinson—those who taught us much about pediatrics.

Rachel Farmer with small friend.

Nurse's Home.

Ann Marie Rowe, Myrna Welch and Dot Stanley playing in the snow.

Liz, Carolyn, Sheila and Petey on front steps of main entrance.

Tranquilizers T.I.D. . . . count the silver every night . . . road runners . . . red Jaguar . . . baseball games . . . snow fights . . . oh, those Pinkerton men! . . . the rattle of keys . . . the railroad tracks . . . the bowling alley . . . the retreat house . . . the Little Griddle . . . Seton in the springtime . . . local yokels . . . self analysis . . . trips to Washington, New York, Annapolis, Bainbridge . . . shady walks . . . fish pond . . . outdoor shrines . . . social life??? . . . these are our memories of Seton.

Student at outdoor shrine.

Studying, Frances?

Carolyn, Mary Dale, Petey and Sheila with main building in background.

Seton Institute.

Entrance to the Courts.

Seton Institute

Baltimore, Md.

Seton Institute, Baltimore, Maryland, offers our student in her junior year, the opportunity of selected nursing experience in the field of psychiatric nursing so that she may acquire the understanding of the dynamics of abnormal behavior. Here she developes related skills in nursing emotionally disturbed people and forms a proper attitude which will enable her to see Christ in all patients committed to her care. Through this attitude it is expected that she will be guided toward the development of her own personality as a Christian Nurse and citizen.

Mary Loncon, Carolyn Melvin and Jane Lance with friends in the dining room.

The Courts with drifted snow . . . and sunny skies.

The Veterans Administration Hospital at Oteen, North Carolina, just outside of Asheville, North Carolina, in the Smoky Mountains, is where we are taught our courses in "Long Term Illness" and "Tuberculosis Nursing."

Donna James, Myrna Welch and Mary Kay Judy in the cafeteria.

Peggy Clack with a patient at Oteen.

Veterans Administration

Nurses Residence . . . Oteen. High caloric food, clear mountain air, recreational activities provided for mountain climbing, bicycling, and baseball bring us back, happy, healthy and HEAVIER.

Cars parked in front of the recreational hut.

Betty Hampton and Jackie Heubel relax on a mountain climb.

Hospital *Oteen, N.C.*

Ideal in its mountain location, the Veterans Administration Hospital at Oteen, North Carolina, in a six-week course teaches care in the tubercular patient and patients with long term illnesses.

Louise Berry, LaWanna Burks, Betty Bohler and Evelyn Bloodworth cool their feet in a mountain stream.

Dorothy Stanley, Voni Velky, and Ann Marie Rowe follow a woodland path.

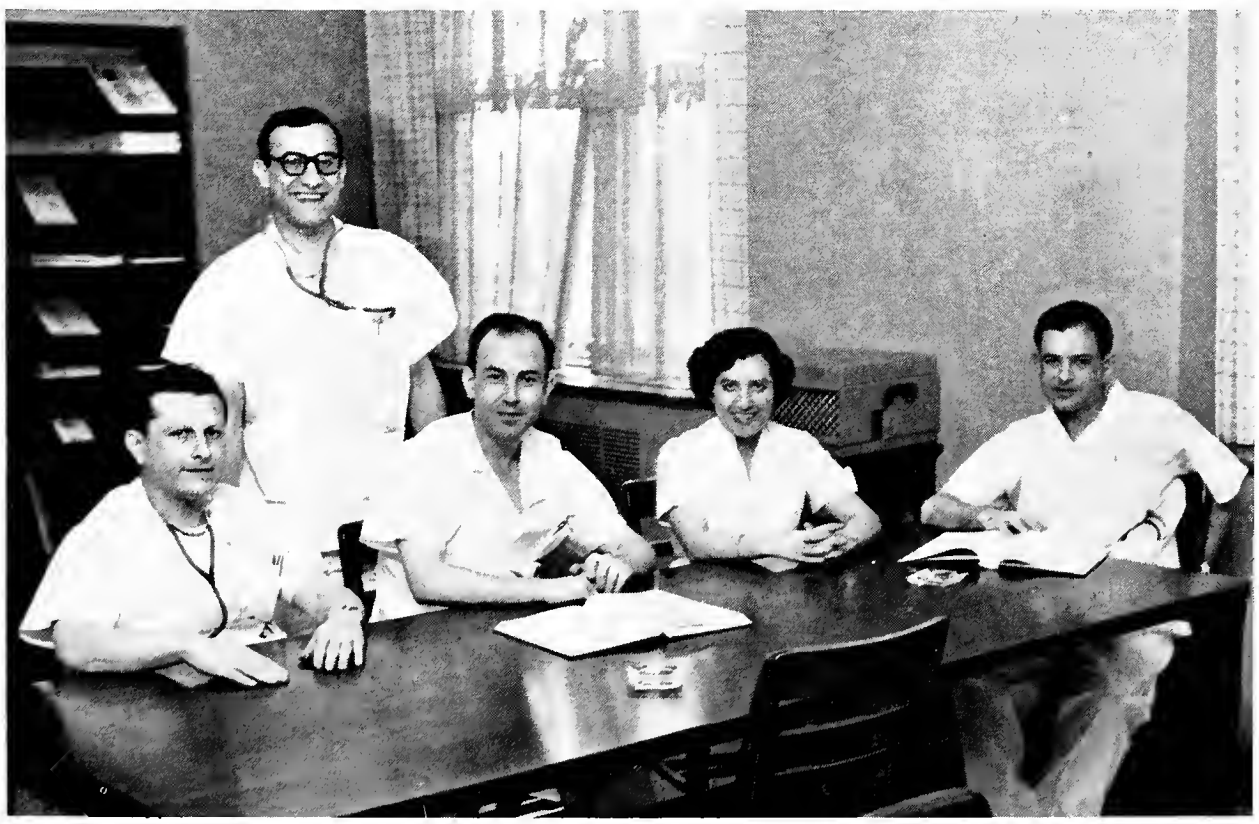
Margaret Kehoe, Delores and Donna James with students from other schools wave goodbye to visiting friends.

DR. LESTER RUMBLE, Director of Medical Education.

DR. PAT SHEA, Assistant Director.

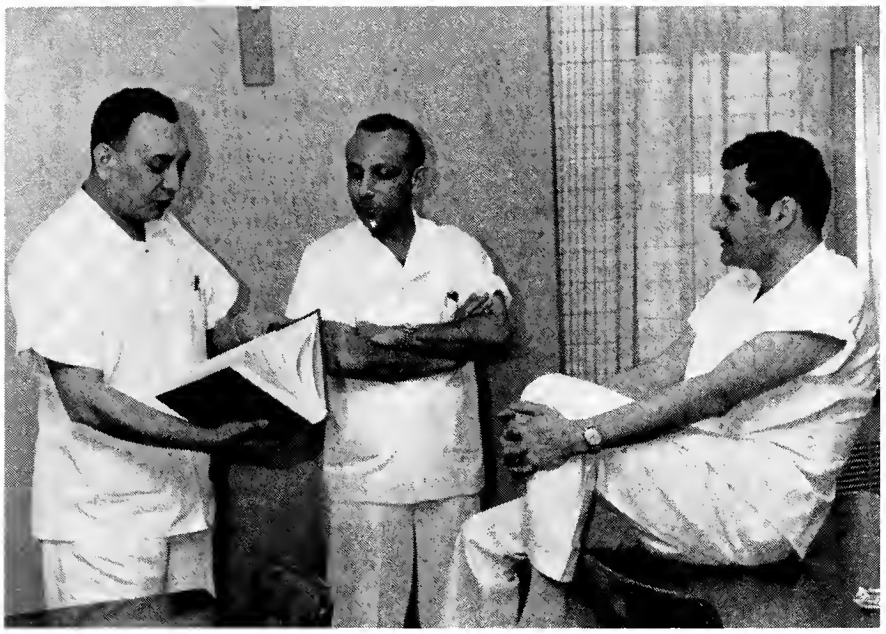
SURGICAL RESIDENTS AND INTERNS

Left to right:
Dr. Landeo
Dr. Aceves
Dr. Perez
Dr. Rampoli
Dr. Gomez
Dr. Karpathios
Dr. Alarcon
Dr. Mesa
Dr. Hernandez
Dr. Papperelli



Medical Residents and Interns: Dr. Guillermo, Dr. Constantino, Dr. Bayazit, Dr. Saboria, Dr. Manoussakis.

DR. MURPHY, Medical Resident.



UROLOGY: Dr. Castellon, Dr. Francis, Dr. Anaya.

PEDIATRICS
Seated:
Dr. Munoz
Dr. Mira
Standing:
Dr. Kuntan
Dr. Torner

Residents and Interns

PATHOLOGY
Standing: Dr. Herrara, Dr. Yoon.
Seated: Dr. Grodman, Dr. McDonald.

So *that's* where you were, Dr. Steves!

OBSTETRICS AND GYN: Dr. Nodal, Dr. Gammal, Dr. Baskurt, Dr. Soriano, Dr. Lambert.

Seniors

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Donna James, President; Connie Carpenter, Vice President; Louise Berry, Secretary; Sheila McCauley, Treasurer.

Class Moderators
MISS MARY HOGAN
MRS. SARA HELEN KILLGORE

An important highlight for the senior class was the induction into the Army of Miss Veronica Velky.

Shown here Major A. K. Dennis swearing in Miss Velky for 3 years in the Womens Army Nurses Corps Reserve, S.F.C. Ed Clark on left conducts an interview.

(U. S. Army Photograph)

LOUISE CHINA BERRY — *Atlanta, Ga.*

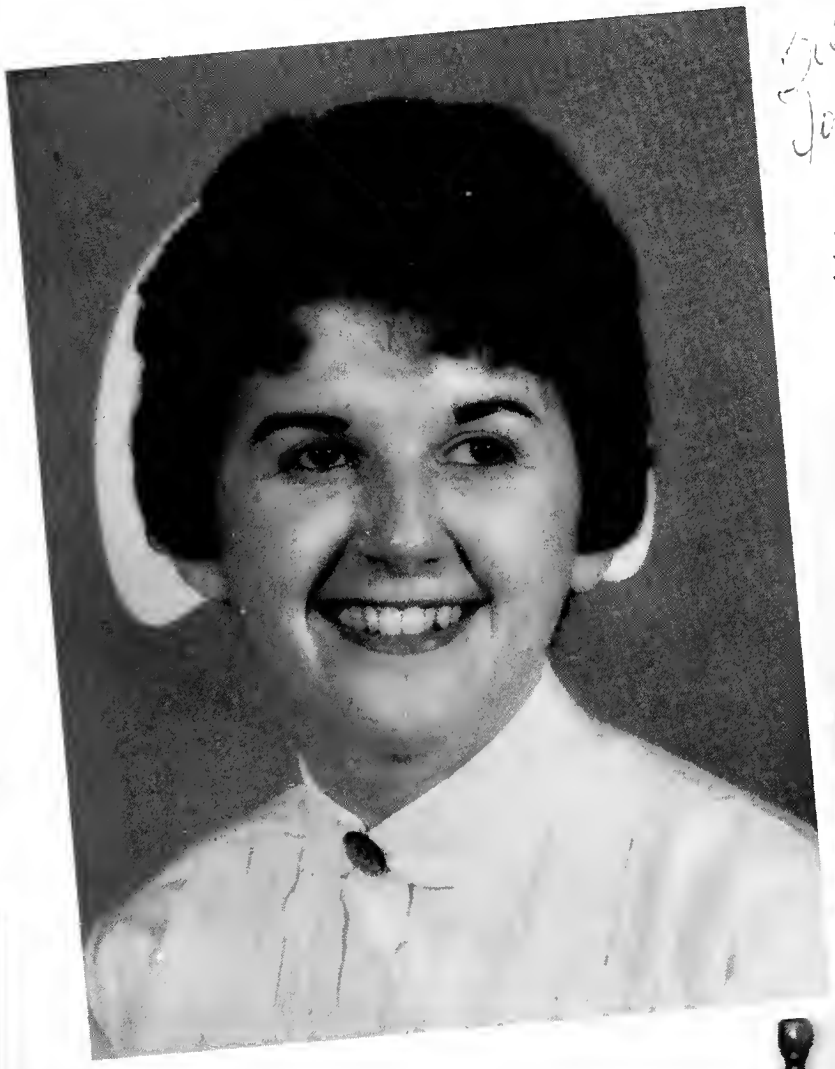
"Weezie" . . . "Light and Bright" . . . unpredictable . . . "has anybody seen my eyelash curler?"

EVELYN BARTEE BLOODWORTH — *Midland, Ga.*

Cokes . . . TV . . . "Hey, People!" . . . charitable . . . ketchup . . . animals . . . Army "brat."

MARY ELIZABETH BOHLER — *Augusta, Ga.*

"Baby" . . . Sinatra and stereo . . . Gibram's poetry . . . efficiency . . . camera . . . bouncing enthusiasm . . . "Chart it, Nurse!"



LAWANNA BURKS — *Macon, Ga.*

"Wanna" . . . bubbly . . . men . . . expert coiffeure . . . sincere . . . "I've GOT to go on a diet." . . . "It's good for your character."

CONSTANCE ANN CARPENTER — *Atlanta, Ga.*

Domestic . . . Danny . . . August bride . . . "Anybody got any food?"

PEGGY DELORES CLACK — *Dacula, Ga.*

"Clicketty Clack" . . . "At least I'm clean!" . . . long-distance love affairs . . . neat . . . "I only got four letters today."

JANICE MAY CROCK — *Albany, Ga.*

"Jan" . . . maternal . . . endless notes . . . "Somebody get me up in the morning" . . . boundless energy . . . perfectionistic.

RACHEL PATRICIA FARMER — *Conyers, Ga.*

"Kim" . . . Robert Frost . . . leisurely poise . . . vegetarian . . . Mantovani . . . quiet smile.

LENORA JEANINE GILBERT — *East Point, Ga.*

Loafers and socks . . . stuffed animals . . . busy and bopping . . . Joe . . . horses.

ISABELLE LEE GODFREY — *Clayton, Ga.*

"Ickie" . . . North Georgia Hills . . . "Wake me up in a few minutes" . . . drawl . . . big brown eyes.

MARY ELIZABETH HAMPTON — *Waycross, Ga.*

Blondie . . . sweet and demure . . . beach and sun . . . "John, let's play tennis."

JACQUELYNE MARIE HEUBEL — *Augusta, Ga.*

Red head . . . diets and bridge . . . sophisticated . . . efficiency . . . good taste.

JANE PENELOPE HORSEMAN — *Greenville, S. C.*

Southern (Rhode Island) accent . . . ballet . . . strawberry blonde . . . "Horsey."

DELORES ANN JAMES — *West Point, Ga.*

"Oh, I didn't!" . . . infectious giggle . . . raven tresses . . . "I'll get it for you."

Dear Frances, (my opposite for sure!)
Well, Cricket, it has truly been loads of fun knowing you. Goodness knows you've helped me many a time and besides appreciating it I've enjoyed it!! You're a mighty friend, if small of stature (which I've found doesn't make a person big in itself) and I consider it my gain in knowing you. Here's hoping our friendship doesn't end here — So long.
Be yourself always and you'll find happiness. God love you,
Donna

DONNA FLAVIA JAMES — *Waycross, Ga.*

Pizza . . . Seton and Annapolis . . . capri pants . . . singing (?) . . . South Georgia drawl . . . "I hate men."

Dear Frances,
May you always have the best of luck in the years to come. Stay as sweet as you are now.
Your friend,
Mary Kay

MARY KAY JUDY — *Decatur, Ga.*

Smiles and blushes . . . friendly personality . . . brown eyed blonde . . . tall men . . . sports . . . "Wow!"

MARGARET IMELDA KEHOE — *Pensacola, Fla.*

"Anybody got anything to read?" . . . South American music . . . serene . . . laughing green eyes . . . class youngster.

GUSTA JANE LANCE — *Atlanta, Ga.*

"Gus Gus" . . . "Listen, everybody . . . " . . . lively and little . . . loses weight through eating . . . Jimmy.

MARY DALE LONCON — *Port Wentworth, Ga.*

"Longkong" . . . Savannah and Baltimore . . . "ya'll" . . . sleepy head . . . style conscious.

ERA JEAN MATHIS — *Albany, Ga.*

"Jeannie" . . . "Do you like my hair this way?" . . . loyalty . . . sports cars and men.

SHEILA ANN McCAULEY — *Atlanta, Ga.*

Sparkling blue eyes . . . talent personified . . . intensity . . . sensitive . . . conscientious . . . "What am I gonna do?"

MARY CAROLYN MELVIN — *Atlanta, Ga.*

"Eloise" . . . Phil . . . enthusiasm for life . . . great imitator. . . . contagious giggle.

MARY ANN ORLANDO — *Macon, Ga.*

"Not necessarily" . . . refined dignity . . . versality . . . John . . . dancing and violins . . . Arpege.

ELIZABETH ALICE OSTEEN — *Santa Maria, Calif.*

"Liz" . . . Mexico and Montreal . . . that last drink of water . . . domestic gentleness . . . Mario.

MARY CECILE PETERSON — *Pensacola, Fla.*

"Petey" . . . everybody's friend . . . alto . . . executive ability . . . "Wait for me."

ANN MARIE ROWE — *Augusta, Ga.*

"Rie" . . . hi-fi and sports . . . unusual giggle . . . "Hello, Tookie Bird!" . . . red and white Chevrolet.

DOROTHY JOLENE STANLEY — *East Point, Ga.*

"D. J." . . . witty . . . "Party Doll" . . . "In the name of Stanley by Welch."

Dear Frances,
Best of luck in the future - to my first roommate. Frances, I certainly should miss you. Your dreams about to become a reality. Best of luck
Lonnie

FRANCES JANE THOMPSON — *Atlanta, Ga.*

"Gweetings!" . . . pert and petite . . . tall men . . . cookie baker . . . "Can't anybody ELSE adjust this TV?" . . . knitting.

VERONICA ANNE VELKY — *Lakeland, Fla.*

"I'm in the Army now!" . . . "Voni" . . . roses . . . blue . . . Cross Keys . . . solitaire . . . good music.

MYRNA LOIS WELCH — *Silver Spring, Md.*

Lady in black . . . "White Shoulders" . . . perfume . . . Thunderbirds . . . leotards . . . Washington, D. C.

Wittiest

Louise Berry

Most Original

Carolyn Melvin

Most Charitable

Delores James

Best Personality

Connie Carpenter

Most Intellectual

Mary Ann Orlando

Most Professional

Isabelle Godfrey

Best All-Around

Mary Peterson

Most Attractive

Betty Hampton

Freshman Choral Concert under the direction of Mr. Robert S. Lowrance, Jr.

Student Activities

Student and Sisters sing in the choir at Capping exercises.

Student activities under the direction of the Social committee of the Student Society and the Social and Health Director are many and varied. On the following pages we will try to picture some of the highlights of the year.

The freshman choral classes under the direction of Mr. Robert S. Lowrance, Jr., meets weekly for one hour during the freshman year. At Christmas and in early May they provide a concert for the faculty and invited friends.

The school choir under the direction of Sister Mary Elise, R.S.M., sings in chapel and for special services.

This year a Glee Club of interested students in all three classes have entertained at several functions.

Angel Ames and Carolyn Barfield with their escorts at the Christmas formal.

Soft music for the dance.

Formal Dances

Each year the students hold two formal dances, the Christmas Formal and one in late spring in honor of the graduating class. These are well attended and greatly enjoyed by all the students. Decorations and refreshments make the evening complete.

Louise Bailey faces the camera as another student dances in stockings.

"Whistle to me, my lad," says Carolyn Melvin.

Jan Crock and escort.

Senior students gather at intermission to chat.

Our Rumpus Room in the basement of Loyola Hall made possible by the Sisters of Mercy was painted and prettied by the students and the help of Sister Rose de Lima and her carpenters. Donna James and Margaret Kehoe welcome visitors to the Halloween Frolic, the official opening of the Rumpus Room.

Orphans from Hillside Cottages enjoy the May-Pole.

Student

Sister M. Cornile with several committee members.

STUDENT SOCIETY OFFICERS: President, Mary Peterson; Vice President, Mary Kay Judy; 2nd Vice President, Betty Hampton; Treasurer, Sondra Black; Secretary, Sarah Lee Ames; Retording Secretary, Suzanne Rodgers.

Student Christmas Party at Fatima Hall.

Picnic suppers in summer.

Parliamentarian
Sr. M. Cornile, R.S.M.

Moderator
Mrs. M. Copeland

Society

The Student Society is composed of all the students in the School of Nursing. It plans the student social activities for the year and is conducted under parliamentary procedure.

Parties to welcome new students . . . Halloween and Harvest Frolics . . . a Fall Formal Dance at the Georgian Terrace . . . the Christmas Party with Santa Claus and gifts for the Sisters . . . Valentine and St. Patrick dances . . . a May-Pole Party for the Children from Hillside Cottages . . . a gay Formal Dance in late spring . . . all planned and carried out by the students.

The Student Society enables the Student to express her ideas and her desires and it is through the active participation of all that student unity and successful social programs are produced. Through these efforts we hope that the graduate may have left for the following student an interest in civic meetings, charitable activities, and a well rounded social program.

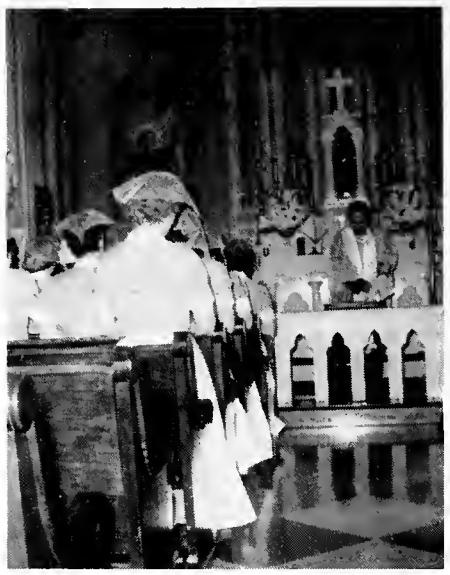
Student Society meeting in Woodruff Auditorium.

Ready for the Christmas Formal.

Dora Altizer helps at a Bazaar table.

Mary Dale Loncon serves at a reception.

The October rosary of the Sodality is held on the lawn at Fatima.



Freshmen are received into the Sodality at a Chapel service in early December. Father Faschon officiated at this service. A special reception was held on February 2nd when Elizabeth Osteen, Jackie Heubel, and Jeannie Mathis became Sodality members.

Sodality of Our Lady

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary is an organization whose membership is open to Catholic students. Its aims are to promote devotion to Mary, the Mother of God, and to promote Catholic leadership among nurses.

The Sodality has sent food baskets to the poor, sponsored a retreat, and had projects to raise money for charity work.

SODALITY OFFICERS: Prefect, Jan Crock; Vice Prefect, Connie Carpenter; Secretary, Pat Morrison; and Sodality Moderators, Sister Mary Kristen and Sister Elizabeth Ann.

Treasurer Imogene Nugent presents Fr. Faschon, Spiritual Advisor, with 1958 Sursum Corda.

PERMANENT STAFF

Rachel Farmer, Myrna Welch, Evelyn Bloodworth.

One of our busy typists, Voni Velky.

Coronary

The Coronary newspaper published monthly by the students is distributed to all departments of the hospital.

We feel that it is looked forward to and well received. Last November, 1958, our first issue was published.

A new staff is set up each month under a permanent editorial staff of 3 seniors. This rotating staff enables us, to at one time during the year, make use of the talent of any student in the school who is interested. News is collected from the departments of the hospital, from personnel, news of classes and activities.

Proof sheets are approved by Sr. Mary Cornile, our Director and placed on stencils for mimeographing, then colated and delivered by the students. Many copies are sent to alumnae members and to the students away from the school on affiliation.

To Sister Cornile, Sister M. Elise our proofreader, and Mrs. Copeland our advisor and to each student who in the course of the year, adds her individual effort to this busy activity which shows a new measure of our activities and our growth, we are proud to present this page.

Some recent editors look over old copies of Coronary with advisor, Mrs. Copeland.

Practice makes perfect . . .

SISTER MARY
ANTON, R.S.M.

Sue Lynn Rufo, Linda Holden, Anita Flynt, Norma Warner, Angel Ames and Betty Moore in the annual Ballet.

Musicales

Under the capable and inspired direction of Sister Mary Anton, R.S.M., the students are treated monthly to a fine cultural experience in the fields of music appreciation, art, opera and ballet. Freshman students are the main participants but all students may take part in and enjoy these fine musicales.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert S. Lowrance, Jr., the freshmen study music and give two concerts for the student body and invited friends. This is a very fine addition to our cultural activities.

Kay Carolyn Kerr and Annette Head in "Sleeping Beauty."

Norma Warner and Barbara Parker wait their turn for the "Dance of the Dolls."

Scene from annual ballet.

Linda Holden helps Norma Warner make up.

This is our Penny . . .

Musicale on "Periods in Art."

Visitation.

Nativity.

Adoration of the Shepherds.

Adoration of the Magi.

Four scenes from Christmas Tableau.

Three activities of recruitment:
1. Students registering at Open House.
2. Seniors meeting prospective students.
3. Participation in Fair Day parade.

Recruitment

Recruitment for new students for the school of nursing is carried on by a faculty committee whose chairman is Mrs. Sarah Helen Killgore.

This committee holds Open House in late Fall, when students from High Schools of Atlanta and vicinity are invited to visit the hospital and the residences, and to see the nursing student and chat with her.

Fall Fair days the students for one day attend the Nurses Display and several students rode on the Nurses' Float in the Fair Parade.

Career Days in the High School are attended by students and nursing is discussed with interested seniors.

Mary Agnes Smith, Norma Warner, Louise Berry and Margie Simpkins at the Nursing Education display at the Southeastern Fair. Our students rotated for one entire day.

Students visit schools on career day.

This year the students under the capable direction of Sister Mary Rebecca, R.S.M., formed a court for the celebration of St. Patrick's Day and appeared in the Hibernian Society Parade on that day.

Miss County Kerry, her consort and court rode in gaily shamrocked convertibles, loaned for the occasion by staff doctors, many of whom served as "coachmen" in boutonnieres and top hats of kelly green.

Jackie Heubel and her Irish lad John Chandler, lead the student group.

Miss County Kerry—Penny Horseman consort, Evelyn Bloodworth and leprechaun, Pat Morrison.

We present to you—the Queen—and her court. Connie Carpenter, Jackie Heubel, Sheila McCauley, Linda Holden, Angel Ames, Evelyn Bloodworth, Pat Morrison, Penny Horseman, Mary Kay Judy, Ann Marie Rowe, Betty Hampton, and Mary Dale Loncon.

Rumpus Room

Mrs. Stella Ziska busy at the sewing machine.

Neon lights must be hung straight . . . two inches to the right . . . ?

The telephone corner complete and busy.

Who says that nurses can't be interior decorators? Need proof? One look at the RUMPUS ROOM at Loyola should convince you. From an overcrowded basement that needed a guide and flashlight to walk through, we have created the epitome of a student nurses room.

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Impossible? No! Not when you have the all important magic ingredients of Sister Rose de Lima's cooperation and clean up work, considerable help from the carpenters, electricians from the technician boys of the O.R., paint and fabric donations from interested friends, Mrs. Stella Ziska busily upholstering and curtain making, and Mrs. Copeland's encouragement, ingenuity and creativeness.

Hard work? Yes. We're proud of the result, and just a little proud of ourselves too. Justifiably so, don't you think?

An informal student meeting in the completed rumpus room.

Official opening of the rumpus room was the Halloween party and we decorated fittingly . . .

. . . and all came in costume . . .

should we divulge identities . . .

Donna James practices her dance to "A Wonderful Guy" as Sheila McCauley approves the tilt of her sailor cap.

Busy moment at the Christmas bazaar.

. . . and at times we just relax . . . for a moment or an evening . . . Betty Oxford takes a minute before going on duty to chat with classmates Myrna Cook, Janice Smith and Frances Vullo.

Expression Is Wonderful — — or Is It?

Well . . . that's *MY* impression . . .

Abstracts . . . . . abstracts . . .

Night duty

Look kids . . . no cavities . . .

. . . Wet your lips, Linda . . .

I hope this is the LAST pose.

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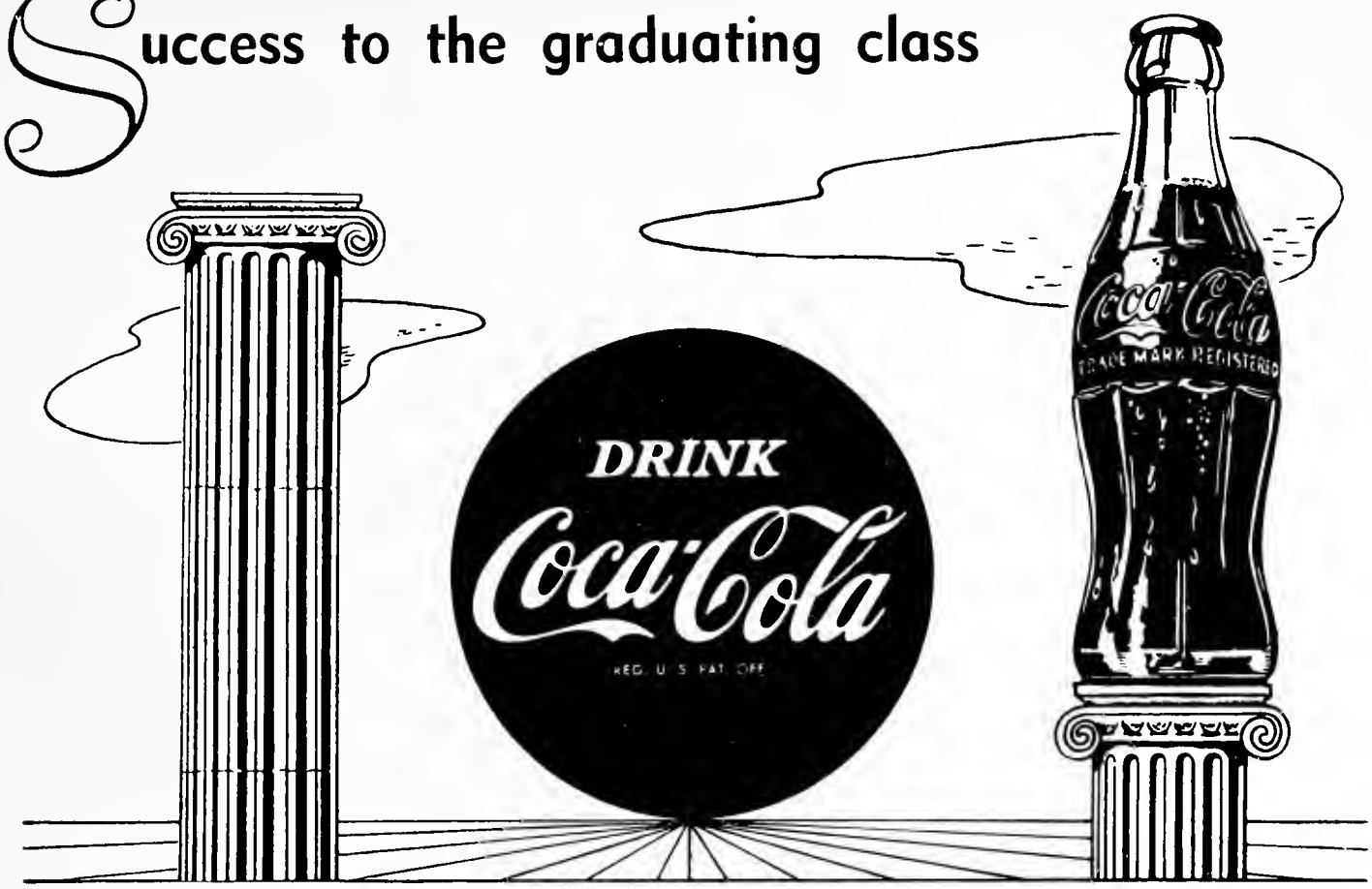

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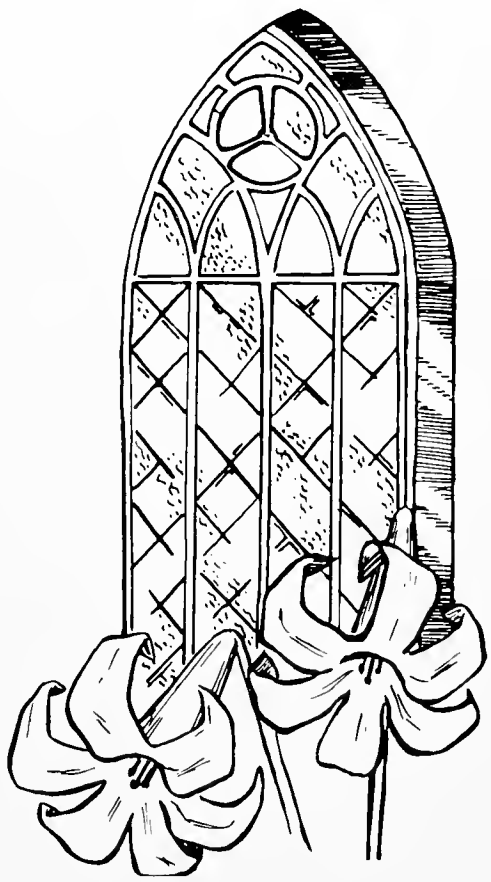

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Above we our month
in O.P.I We sure did
tour the City.
You are going to be
a great nurse and
I admire you so
much for your
persevrence in
nursing. God Bless
you Tiny. Love
Betty H.

Dear [illegible]
I have enjoyed [illegible]
with you on the hall [illegible]
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